sactions if Reid would repay him the iso overcharge on the Remis. At the tame time Reid tried to "give him a license puick" for another place the partners were opening in Fightle avenue. Another failm had come to him then and adject the partners are the partners. m not to say anything against the police he was a good fellow, "and hesides, it might cost you more to get a license next year." The machine the partners were forced to buy cost \$105. ehereas thay could have got a machine for \$165. Here Reid was sent for and imately sworn. He said that he had

mediately sworn. He said that he had been on the force fourtees and a half years and was a patrolman of the first grade. He had been eighteen mouths in the License Bureau. His work was among the picture machine men and ticket speculators. He had never offered to get a license for any one. He denied that he knew Bognolino or Visaelli or that he had seen such two men recently.

Commissioner Mitchel then called upon these two men to stand up and had Reid look at them while both of them reliterated their statements. Reid was obliged to adanowledge that he had seen the two men five days ago at their Righth avenue place. He was there, he said, "Investigating" regarding a new place which Bognolino was to open in Sixth avenue. Reid absolutely denied the story of the alleged offer to repay the \$40 as he did the receipt of the \$50 and the \$5. He declared in answer to the Commissioner's the alleged offer to repay the \$40 as he d the receipt of the \$60 and the \$5. He solared in answer to the Commissioner's peated questions that there was not a ord of truth in it. He knew that he as under oath, and Commissioner Mitchel king him then if he knew what perjury as, said that he did. He repeated that a never got a license for these two men or their Second avenue place, although a knew of the place. Brunelli was running it. He denied recommending either artner to buy a certain machine. Visselli swore again in Reid's presence that a had seen Bog olino give \$5 to Reid at 2 Eighth avenue. Reid flatly denied is.

"Don't you want to change your testi-ony now?" Commissioner Mitchel asked

"Do you know where you stand?"

"Yes sir."

Louis Maggio testified that when he went for a license for a moving picture show D'Amato pointed to a uniformed policeman across the hall and told him to go and see him and that they would see about fixing him up. The policeman wanted \$50. Maggio had between \$47 and \$50 in his pocket. He gave it to the policeman and got his license in fifteen minutes. Maggio had also seen Brown. Brown demanded no money.

Mrs. Dorothy Mason, who runs moving picture shows, implicated Sergt. Bird in larger things than pedlers' ficenses. She had a show last winter on Boston road. She opened it a few days before she got a license in April of last year. She was approached, she said, by a man named Bird, a poffeeman in blue, who demanded \$200 under threat of closing the place. She had put all her money into the business, then newly opened, and it was just ahead of the promised big business days of Saturday and Sunday. She dickered until she got the price down to \$50. Then she got witnesses and went to a respectable café at the corner of 149th street and Third avenue and met Bird, who and Third avenue and met Bird, who was very much intoxicated. She counted out \$50 in bills and he took a \$50 bill from out \$50 in bills and he took a \$50 bill from his pocket and wrapped them all up together and pocketed them. He then phoned downtown and word came up promptly that the license was forthcoming. She went down and saw Corrigan and he gave her the license, first asking her if che had paid for it, and she replied that she had paid Bird. Corrigan responded that he didn't know what had become of Bird; hadn't seen him for several days.

several days.

She said that on going back to the sakon where Bird was, still very much intoxicated, he took out the money and in his befuddled state apparently had forgotten about his own \$50 and said to her. "You gave me \$100, didn't you?" To this she confessed she replied yes,

of this special distribution of the said her troubles largely at the door of one Walter Kendall, an inspector of the electrical bureau. He had threatened to make life miserable for her, she said, and had done so. Everybody told her to give him money and she had seen him fraternizing with another moving picture showman, but she had not given him any money. Kendall, she said, put one money. Kendall, she said, put one money. Kendall, she said, put one money after another on her and was money after another of the track hought well of its and his course accordingly.

It happened that the park entrance that was handlest was an entrance designed for the use of pedestrians and not for taxicabs. That made no difference to Patrick. His faree wanted to get into the park. They said nothing about well of its and her and was an entrance of the signed for the use of pedestrians and not give him money and she had seen him for taxical that was handlest was an entrance of the taxical that was handlest was an entrance of the taxical that was handlest was an entrance of the taxical that was handlest was an entrance designed for the use of pedestrians and not give him money and she had seen him for taxical that was handlest was an entrance of the taxical that was handlest was an entrance of the taxical that was handlest was an entrance of the taxical that was handlest was an entrance of the taxical that was handlest was an entrance of the taxical that was handlest was an entrance of the taxical that was handlest was showman, but she had not given him any money. Kendall, she said, put one "violation" after another on her and was the cause of her being forced to stand a loss of \$1,000 in the sale of one of her businesses after a year's persecution.

businesses after a year's persecution.

Edward Dorr, an employee of Mrs.

Mason, corroborated her story about
the payment to Bird in the saloon, which
he said was at the northeast corner of
Third avenue and 149th street. He also
told of other witnesses Mrs. Mason had
to the payment, and said that .Bird was
drunk.

Complicationer Mitchel and for Pick

Commissioner Mitchel sent for Bird, but he had left the building. The hearing goes on on Monday at 10 A. M.

#### \$2,500 IN JEWELS RECOVERED. Strange Tale of Their Passing From Hand to Hand.

Herry Jacoby, 17 years old, of 142 West 117th street, was looked up at Police Headquarters last night as a "suspicious erson" after he had attempted to dispose of a diamond and sapphire pin belonging to the wife of Walter Hernandez, retired broker living at 2023 Albemarie road, Flatbush.

Mrs. Hernandez missed the pin and a set of diamond earrings valued at \$3.50° last Wednesday, after attending an afternoon performance at the W York Theatre. As she was leaving the place she discovered that the d bag which she had on her arm was open and that a small chamois bag containing the jewels was gone. She supposed that the things had been stolen, but Mr. Herrandez advertised for their return, offering a reward of \$250.

On the same afternoon that Mrs. Ternandez lost her jewels Jacoby offered the pin for sale to Otto Folger, a jeweller at 118th street and Lexington avenue. He is alleged to have told Folger that he had also a fine pair of earrings that he would bring around the next day. Folger became suspicious and told Jacoby to leave the pin for valuation and call next day. In the meantime Folger saw the advertisement and notified Mr. Hernandez who went to the shop and identified the

Yesterday Folger made an appointment with Jacoby at Maiden Lane and Broadway and took with hia. Hernandez and two Central Office men who made the arrest. Jacoby told the detectives that he had given the earrings to his brother, who also lives at 142 West 117th street. The brother, whose name the police re-fused last night to give out, said that he had given the jewels to another man, whose name is also withheld. This man named over the earlings, but was not placed under arrest, and Jacoby's brother was also left at liberty.

Jacoby denied having stolen the jewelry, which he said he had found in the street ir front of the theatre.

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- The battleships Connecticut, Kansas, Vermont, Minnesota, Georgia, Nebraska, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Louisiana, Virginia, Ohio, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kearsarge and Kentucky have arrived at Manila Bay, the cruisers Montana, North Carolina and New Hampshire, the submarine Plunger and the tug Nina at Philadelphia, the cruiser Milwaukee at Bremerton, the tug Solace at Suava and the torpedo boats Barney and Thornton at New York yard.

The cruiser Birmingham has salled from Boston for Newport, the cruiser Prairie from Colon for Hampton Roads, the supply ship Arethusa from San Franciscotior Magdalena Bay and the torpedo boats Stringham, Tingey, De Long and Thornton from New York yard for Philadelphia. Georgia, Nebraska, New Jersey, Rhode

AND GETTING IT IN MODICHES NOW HE CAN GEENER IT HERE.

of Man These Region Death of Long Island's Sandy Heavier Motorest thow 36 Granite Steps Into Central Park and Wethe Pragrant Planerets.

You know how it is yourself, when ouv's come up to Broadway after several nonths spent in pursuing the efusive ontato bug at Centre Moriches. ion't feel exactly like attending a series of lectures at the American Museum of Natural History on "Recent Discoveries of Papyri," now. do you? Or do you?

Well, that was the state of mind prevailing among three Reg'lar Devils who emerged from said Centre Morich@some time ast Wednesday. They had seen quite some of Centre Moriches for a considerable They did not desire to be reminded o Centre Moriches for a considerable period. This desire they found to be quite generally respected along Broadway. midnight of Wednesday they had been in town fourteen hours and not a soul had mentioned Centre Morsches to them. Everything was going splendidly. At about this time the three Reg'lar Devils encountered one Patrick Shields. Patrick has a taxicab stand at Broadway and Fourteenth street. Anyhow, he had at that time. Patrick was importuned to

smell wagon. He did so as will appear. The orders were to proceed up way until commanded to stop. At that advanced hour of night Broadway is not exciting until you get to Twenty-third street. This fact is established by the testimony of a man who was once out as lat e as a quarter of 1. For this reason the taxicab made good speed for the first half mile. After that it hesitated frequently on orders from the Reg'lar Devils, who said that cafes were requent in Centre Moriches.

They had promised the boys back home, it seemed, that they would look into the saloon evil in New York and see if it was as bad as reported. In this conscientious investigation they required the services of Patrick, Patrick has, in fact, looked into the saloon evil to some extent himself and cheerfully assisted

of an eye, and it was therefore considerably later than the usual retiring hour Centre Moriches when Patrick and the investigating committee arrived at 125th street. The Head Reg'lar took observations northward at this point and reported that above 125th street things locked a trifie dismal. Head was accord-ingly turned toward the south, and though heavy weather was made of it 110th street with its cheerful beacons was

ultimately sighted.

About this time the head Reg'lar Devil About this time the head Reg'lar Devil was inquiring of his companions if they didn't remember Sweet Alice. Neither of them appeared greatly interested in this subject, having matters that more deeply absorbed their attention. The first assistant Reg'lar, in fact, was announcing that for his part there was a tavern in the town and there his dear love sat him down, while the second assistant Reg'lar Devil was asking if old acquaintance should be entirely overlooked and ae'er be broughter mind. Patrick, oppressed as he was with all the responsibilities of navigation, contributed

looked and ne'er be broughter mind.
Patrick, oppressed as he was with all the
responsibilities of navigation, contributed
little of importance to the symposium.

When Central Park loomed ahead the
head reg'lar bethought him that here was
the time to investigate this far famed
beauty spot for the benefit of the boys
back home. He suggested the idea to
Patrick. Patrick thought well of it and
laid his course accordingly.

large cluster of granite steps just at the moment when the head reg'lar devil was informing his comrades that Sweet Alice was in the habit of shedding copious tears of joy when you lavished one stingy little smile upon her.

Accounts differ as to the number of contractors which the taylogh descended

Accounts differ as to the number of granite steps which the taxicab descended. Atrick, when interviewed yesterday afternoon in the intervals of applying raw beefsteak to his left eye insisted that they weren't so many. The Head Reg'lar Devil told the police of the West 100th street station that he personally counted five hunerd 'n forty-nine before he got tired. Computation in the cold light of day by a disinterested and impartial day by a disinterested and impartial mathematician disclosed the fact that mathematician disclosed the fact that there were exactly thirty-four, arranged in sections of five, nine, eleven and nine re-spectively—thirty-four bumps in all. At various points in the course of the descent the Reg'lar Devils abandoned

descent the Reg'lar Devils abandoned the taxicab somewhat precipitately. Skilfully they avoided the granite steps in their descent, and it's something of a feather in the cap of Centre Moriches that even in the darkness they were able to tell a flower bed from a flight of granite steps. The Head Reg'lar Devil was some time in getting the best of a bunch of geraniums that were threatening to asphyxiate him.

phyxiate him.

When he had done this he was able to help the first assistant R. D. to disentangle a group of petunias from his whiskers. The second assistant was uprooting

tangle a group of petunias from his whiskers. The second assistant was uprooting some hydrangeas with his teeth, a proceeding at which he was very expert by reason of long practice at mumblety-peg, the sport of Centre Moriches.

Patrick, being jammed in behind the steering wheel, stuck to the taxicab and, being an expert chauffeur, he managed to keep the wagon steadily to the granite steps instead of running off upon the smooth turf. Three of the tires blew up on the way down, and it took the Reg'lars some time to persuade each other that they hadn't been shot.

When they were assured of this fact they began to experience a great thirst. They mentioned this fact to Patrick, who replied that he wasn't no saloon. Hurt at this rejoinder, they reproached the chauffeur, who replied that they could all go tell. The lights of 110th street beran to look very attractive by this time and the three moths from Centre Moriches responded to their lure.

When Patrick had assured himself that three burst tires was the sum total of the damages, his fares had disappeared. But he had given some attention to the study of their habits in the course of the evening and guessed that the nearest saloon back room would be about their gait. He trailed them and there they were.

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to make love to the ladies, the Head Reg'lar Davil was informing his associates, when Patrick appeared among them demanding \$20.

He was assired that down in Centre Moriehes you could be thrown on your forlish face in a flower hed for considerably less than that sum and that even then there were precedents for not settling up. But the heart of Patrick had turned to adament. Twenty bones or the police station, eaid he. The strangers within our gates preferred the police station. They said that one word to the town constable result is it all right.

"Constable," said the head Reg'lar

to the town constable would fis it all right.

"Constable," said the head Reg'lar Devil to Lieut, Sullivan, who was on the deak at the West tooth street station, "this gegs fires us out of his buggy and bumps us all around this here tentral Park on our faces, and then he had the gall to charge us \$20. What, d'ye know about that, hey?"

The constable allowed that twenty was perhaps a bit stiff for such services, but he reminded the Reg'lar Devils that they had travelled pretty nearly the length of the island before they bumped the bumps. He thought a ten apot would be about right. Patrick hung out for another dollar and the Reg'lar Devils, after a whispered conference, allowed that mebbe they could afford it if they went back to Centre Moriches yesterday natead of the next day. So Patrick carried away the eleven on his busted tires and the gentlemen from the country departed on foot, leaning heavily on one another and alleging that: "Geel Wouldn't this jar the boys back home."

### WAR ON MORPHINE. The United States Tuking the Lead, as It

Did in the War on Opium. VASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-When Mr. Rock take the Reg'lar Devils a-riding in his

hill. United States Minister to China, cabled the State Department a few days ago that the treaty Powers had signified to the Chinese Foreign Office their willingness to sign an agreement prohibiting the importation of morphia and instruments for injecting it the significance of the information was not clear. This is what it meant: The United States

having taken the lead in the effort to destroy the opium evil is also initiating plans to destroy the branches of it. Other countries having been willing to join with the United States in its first proposal to wipe out, the growing danger of opium by suppressing traffic in the drug, it is now hoped that they are further willing to act on a suggestion from the United States that morphine and instruments for its use be denied importation into all countries in agreement.

It is known that Secretary Root has Zigzag Journeys in Highball Lands given close personal attention to the cannot be accomplished in the twinkling opium crusade. It is even probable that he inaugurated it, though he gives the President credit for the initiative in an official letter to him that was to be used to some purpose. This letter was intended for Congress, and Congress got it with an introduction by the President

Mr. Root reported his success in getting the Governments of China, Great Britain, France, Germany, Japan and the Nether-lands to join with the United States in lands to join with the United States in putting an end to the opium business in its evil aspects. Mr. Root wanted an appropriation at that time for the expenses of a commission from this country to join the deliberations of the international commission which meets in Shanghai next winter and he got it. He wanted to see legislation passed restricts wanted to see legislation passed restricting closely the importation of opium and the handling of it. In this he was disappointed. Next winter the proposal will restably research. probably reach Congress in more definite

In the letter that the Secretary of State In the letter that the Secretary of State sent to the President last May and which the President transmitted to Congress he gave some startling figures of the use of opium in the United States. It was a reflection upon the meaning of them that caused the Secretary to reach the conclusion that the destruction of the opium evil was a work worthy of his time and the machinery of State. It was shown that 728,530 pounds of opium were imported into the United States last year, which the Secretary of State thought and which the Secretary of State thought and still thinks is grievous.

#### SENATOR KNOX BACK. Tennie Claffin Cook Arrives With Hopes Pinned to Bryan.

Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsyl vania arrived last evening by the White Star liner Cedric with dim impressions of the progress of the campaign. He was perfectly satisfied of one thing, and that was that Pennsylvania would go Re-

publican. He had heard a group of Americans discuss in the smoking room a wireles message from New York saying that there was a probability of President Roosevelt taking the stump for Taft. The large majority of the talkers agreed that the President would be justified in doing so, in fact that it was almost imperative that he should do so under the circum-

stances. Senator Knox would not say that h indorsed this view of the situation. He said he was not much of a campaigner. He was willing to say that he believed that the Hearst vote would not materially affect the strength of the Republicans. Senator Knox has been several month

Senator Knox has been several months in Europe and has spent most of the time automobiling, covering about 4,000 miles. He said he was in fine health.

Lady Cook, who was Tennie C. Claffin, also was a passenger by the Cedric. She said she hoped to see Bryan elected because he seemed to favor the woman suffrage movement, and that while she was here she would do all in her power to bring about his election. Other yovagers was nere she would do all in her power to bring about his election. Other voyagers by the Cedric were Courtney Bennet, British Consul-General at this port; Mg Thomas Tsaffe, Col. James Thompson, David Leventritt, Dr. A. J McCosh and Judge John Clinton Gray.

# RIVER BOAT DISABLED.

The Poughkeepsie Brings Back to Hobe ken Her 50 Passengers for Up River.

The little propeller Poughkeepsie of the Central Hudson Line, which left her pier at the foot of Franklin street shortly after 5 o'clock last evening for Poughkeepsie, was disabled off Spuyten Duyvil when her screw struck some submerged object. She had eighty passengers on

boject. She had eighty passengers on board.

The engineering force reported to Capt. Joseph Greenwood that something was wrong with the machinery, and when an examination was made it was found that the shaft had been cracked.

Capt. Greenwood signalled to shore and two tugs took the Poughkeepsie in tow to Tietjen & Lang's dry dooks at Hoboken, where she put up for repairs. Most of the passengers remained on board over night, while a few resumed their interrupted journey by rail.

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# DIAGNOSIS OF TUBERCULOSI

CORRESTNESS OF DR. DETRE'S TREORY ENTABLISHED.

Adults fato Whose Arms He Had Injected Tabercle Sacili Cultures Were Philipited at Tuberculesis Congress and showed Type and stage of Blacase.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. Dr. Ladislau Detre of Budapest, one of Hungary's eding scientists, provided a sensation for the International Congress on Tuber culosis to-day when he successful the correctness of hi new theory of diagnosis of tuberculosis which he and his adherents declare the most important of recent discoveries in combating the white plague.

Dr. Detre's method, which is a medi-fication of Dr. Clemens von Pirquet's procedure, consists of inoculation under the skin of the consumptive patient of three different substances at the same time-first, concentrated old tuberculi second, a filtrate of a culture of huma tubercle bacilli; third, a filtrate of a cul

these inoculations will demonstrate conclusively and unerrirgly the type, form and stage of the disease from which the tuberculosis victim is suffering.

Dr. Detre Wednesday incoulated ten children, patients at the Children's Hos-pital here, and Thursday a like number of adult patients at the district tuberculosis hospital. These tan adults wer brought before a large number of delegates to the congress to-day. Their arms, into which the tubercle bacilli cultures had been injected, were exhi bited to the assembled scientists, and from the evidence of reaction it was apparent several declared, that Dr. Detre had proved the accuracy and soundness of his diagnosis. The outcome of those tests has been awaited by the delegates with keer interest and the announcement of their

been awaited by the delegates with keen interest and the announcement of their success created a desided stir.

Poverty is the greatest agent in perpetuating tuberculosis, according to Dr. Woods Hutchinson of New York, who delivered an address to the congress to-day on "The Relation Between Income and Tuberculosis." He said:

Consumption is the most certain of t numerous blessings of the poor. That it is and always has been connected with poverty is so painfully obvious that to formally call attention to the fact is about on a parallel with George Bernard Shaw's recent an investigation he had discovered that the real trouble with the poor was poverty. is tuberculosis that keeps the lives of the poor, like their annals, short but simple. It is of course a commonplace of vital sta varies precisely with the social position of the individual, falling most lightly upon the highest and wealthiest classes and most heavily upon the lowest and poorest. In this sense consumption is the price of civilization, and, as usual, paid by the lower two-thirds for the benefit of the uppe third. To-day those nations which have the Lighest rate of wages and the shortest hours have the lowest death rate from

Dr. Thomas A. Storey, associate fessor and director of physical instruc-tion in the College of the City of New York, read a paper on "The Promotion of Im-munity Through Physical Education." He declared that "a wise and well organ-ized plan of physical education must immunity against consump

promote immunity against consumption."

The stand taken by Dr. Robert Koch, the eminent German scientist, in reference to the relation of tuberculosis' in animals with tuberculosis in man aroused such an acute discussion among the delegates to the International Congress to-day that a meeting of leading delegates to consider the question was held behind closed doors to-day. Dr. Koch will not recede from his radical position denying the unity between human and bovine tubercie quently a source of tuberculous infec-

Koch was present at the secret Dr. Koch was present at the secret meeting to-day, but after a long argument, during which it developed that prac-tically all the delegates were against him, he still refused to recede. The meeting developed some little acrimony. One of Dr. Koch's foreign opponents said tersely

Dr. Koch's foreign opponents said tersely after the meeting:
"Dr. Koch isolated the tubercle bacilli: to-day science has isolated Dr. Koch."
Dr. Herman M. Biggs, medical officer of the city of New York, presided over the meeting. Dr. Koch rose soon after the meeting was opened and entered into a discussion of three scientific questions which had been propounded to him, but before he had proceeded far he was interrupted by Dr. F. Arloing of Lyons, France, who had been designated as best qualified to argue with Dr. Koch on the subject at issue. Dr. Arloing declared that to allow the German to speak first was to allow him an unfair advantage, and this procipitated a heated discussion.

that to allow the German to speak hirst was to allow him an unfair advantage, and this procipitated a heated discussion. Dr. Koch's German colleagues sat silent, but Dr. Arloing was supported by several American and British delegates. In the course of the controversy one of the British delegates propounded a question to Dr. Koch:

"Do you deny," he said in substance, "that bovine infection is a source of menace to human beings?"

Dr. Koch was not permitted to answer, for one of the delegates interposed with the remark that resolutions were not in order. Other delegates protested that the British delegate's question had not been intended as a resolution, and amid some confusion Dr Biggs declared the meeting adjourned. So the outcome of the meeting was unsatisfactory, but the proceedings justified the conclusion that Dr. Koch adhered as strongly as ever to his theory of 1901.

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to his theory of 1901.

With the exception of section 7 all the sections of the tuberculosis congress adjourned to-day. One of the most interesting papers read to-day was that of Dr. Woods Hutchinson of New York, who spoke on "The Relation Between Income and Tuberculosis."

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Francis E. Leupp, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, read a paper on tuberculosis among the Indians

In section 5 of the congress to-day Robert Watchorn, Commissioner of Immigration at New York, read a paper in which it was said that out of 1,004,756 immigrants arriving at that port in the fiscal year 1907 only 40 cases of consumption were discovered and 370 cases of tuberculosis, of other descriptions. The Commissioner's figures showed that immigrants are almost entirely free from

The Commissioner's figures showed that immigrants are almost entirely free from tuberculosis and that pulmonary consumption is almost negligible.

The President this afternoon received the delegates to the International Tuberculosis Congress in the East Room at the White House. The Marine Band played in the vestibule while the visitors were filing in and out.

Army Orders, WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- These army orders wer

issued to-day:

First Lieut. Henry F. Lincoln, Medical Reserve Corps, from the Presidio of San Francisco to Fort Sam Houston.

Capt. George H. Penrose, Quartermaster, from Port Benjamin Harrison to San Francisco and to the Philippines on December 8, relieving Capt. William Brooke, Quartermaster.

Second Lieut. Philip G. Wrightson, Twentieth Infantry, to Fort Leavenworth for examination for promotion.

WATER PARADEFORTHE PLEET GOULD OBJECTS TO SCANDAL

Brauttfal Pageant of Welcome in Mar Nap--Clay, Medith Calls on Aperty. Mantica, Oct. 3.—The American battle-thip fleet arrived in the bay at noon to-

There was a water parade to-day in lonor of the arrival of the fiset. Pifty large vessels took part in it. They were all gayly decorated and samy of them had bands of music aboard.

streamers flowers entered largely into the scheme of decoration of the vessels taifing part in the parade, and it was the most picturesque of any of the receptions that have marked the welcoming of the fleet at the ports at which it has called since leaving Hampton Roads.

Governor-General Smith paid a formal visit to-day to Rear Admiral Sperry, commander of the fleet, on board the flagship Connecticut. cert given on the Luneta, two band stands being used. The promenade was

thronged until a late hour. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- A three wor ture of bovine tubercle bacilli.

Within twenty-four hours, according to Dr. Detre's claim, the reaction from these inequilitions will demonstrate confidence in the second secon

"Battleship fleet Manila. EPERRY." This early message meant that the fleet was in Manila Bay some hours ahead of the time figured at this end, and the last 600 miles had been done at a high speed. When Cavite reported that it had wireless message yesterday from the ships at that distance away it was figured that the fleet would reach Cavite late to night.

NAVAL OFFICERS TO BE TRIED. Courts-Martial Ordered for Lieuts. Evans

and Burt-Midshipmen in Trouble. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
MANILA, Oct. 2.—A court-martial has peen ordered to try Lieut. Frank T. Evans of the Louisiana on charges of intoxication and using disrespectful language to his superior officer. The charges are based on occurrences at Albany, Western Australia. Lieut. Evans is'a son of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans.

The court-martial is to sit on the battleship Wisconsin and Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder is to be president of it. Lieut. Charles P. Burt of the Georgia has also been ordered before it. He is charged with conduct unbecoming an officer and

gentleman. Before a court-martial held at Albany Midshipman Richard Bernard of the Louisiana was tried for being under the influence of liquor while taking part in a parade at Melbourne. He was found guilty and it is understood that the sentence of the court was dismissal from the navy. Midshipman Edward H. O'Connor of the Minnesota is also to be tried on charges of being under the influence liquor at Albany.

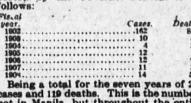
PHILIPPINE CHOLERA DEATHS. Only 110 White Victims Out of 225 Ju Since American Occupation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- By request of the Secretary of War the Governor-General of the Philippines sent a report to the War Department to-day giving the number of deaths of white people from cholera since American occupation. With the exception of the year 1907, when there were eighty-five deaths, the greatest number any year was nine and the greater white cases of cholers any year since that one, when there were 162 cases, was 14, which is the record for this year to date.

The report was given out with a statement prefixed by the War Department,

"By reason of the excellent sanitary between human and bovine tubercle bacilli, but maintains, as he did before the London congress in 1901, that cases of tuberculosis in the human being due to bovine infection are so vague and indefinite as to be almost nil. His theory, it accepted, upsets almost completely the general belief that cows milk is frequently the general belief that cows milk is frequent question whether any considerable p in the Orient is as free from cholera is Manila."

The number of deaths of whites, including United States soldiers, as reported by the Governor-General is as



Being a total for the seven years of 225 cases and 119 deaths. This is the number, not in Manila but throughout the entire archipelago.

Deaths of two enlisted men from cholera in the Philippines were reported today at the office of the Adjutant-General. The men were Charles Barnhart, Company K, Twenty-ninth Infantry, and Howard Hare, Company I, Thirtieth Infantry.

NEW ZEALAND LEPER CURED.

Was Treated by Method of Constantinople Beeter-Other Patients Improve. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Oct. 2. The health officer has sanctioned the discharge of a Maori leper after eighteen months confinement in the lazaretto. It is stated that the leper was cured by a treatment consisting of injections of a culture of the leprosy bacillus invented by Prof. Deycke of Constantinople. Other sufferers from the disease are undergoing the treatment have greatly improved.

TO CONGRATULATE THE POPE. Catholic Powers Sending Jubilee Em bassles-Roosevelt Letter Expected.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ROME, Oct. 2.—All the nations having diplomatic representatives at the Vati-can have notified the Holy See that they are sending special missions to congratu-late the Pope on his jubiles.

cable congratulations to the Pope or send an autograph letter through Car-dinal Gibbons.

FRESCOES UNDER WHITEWASH. Important Discovery in Village Church Near Caserta, Italy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
Rome, Oct. 2.—Important fresco epresenting religious subjects have been covered on the walls of the Church of Santa Maria at Maranola, near Caserta. Unfortunately the paintings have been spoiled by the breaking of the surface of the walls in order that the whitewash with which they are covered might hold.

PLOUGHED UP GRECIAN COIN. Rare Find Made by Calabrian Peasant of Ancient Gold Piece.

Second Lieut. Philip G. Wrightson, Twentieth Infantry, to Fort Leavenworth for examination for promotion.

Major James N. Morgan, retired, from Western Military Academy, Illisofs, to his home.
Capt. Herbert O. Williams, Fifth Infantry, from Plattsburgh barracks to Cardenas, Cuba.
First Lieut. Bruce Costen, from assignment to Second Company, Coast Artillery, to unusigned list.
First Lieut. Joseph A. Green, Coast Artillery, now unassigned, to Second Company.

NILE SHAMPOO AND MORAMED ALI IN HIS WIFE'S PAPERS.

Lion a Plente Backet All Sack and Little Bread-Also a Priest's Affidust That a Man Told Illin That Another Man Offered a Bribe-Motion to firthe Out,

Another development in the Noward Bould matrimonial scandal came to light restorday when Mr. Gould's attorneys asked Justice Giegerich in the Supreme Court to strike out of the affidavit made by Mrs. Gould on her application for alimony of \$10,000 a month certain alle-gations concerning the relations between her husband and herself which it is set up are scandalous and frivoious. It is also sought to have other affidavits stricken out, among them one by Michiell H. Doody, a porter at the Hotel St. Regis, and one by Father Joseph G. Murray of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Agnes.

Doody, according to Clarence J. Shearn.

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attorney for Mrs. Gould, has made an affidavit stating that Kennedy, the St.

Regis house detective, had offered him a large sum of money provided he would Regis house detective, had offered him a large sum of money provided he would swear that he had frequently seen Mrs. Gould in a state of intoxication. Father Murray in his affidavit says that Doody told him of these advances by Kennedy, but not as a matter of religious confession. In her own affidavit Mrs. Gould says that certain allegations in her husband's answer to her suit that she had been intoxicated on a number of occasions were false and based on perjured testimony. She denounces as acandalous the statement that on the Nile one day when travelling on a boat up the river she had her head shampooed and thereupon her husband declared that she was drunk and subjected her to public abuse. She also says that her husband in 1902 abused her because she went driving with an Egyptian Prince, named Mohamed Ali Pasha, brother of the Khedive. She explains that she and Howard Gould were guests at a luncheon tendered by the American Consul to the Prince and after the luncheon the party drove ta the Khedive's palace. Mrs. Gould in the carriage with Mohamed Ali. She declares that she was the victim of plans engineered by her husband to convict her of the liquor habit and cites one occasion when she was on a picnic party in Jamaica. The basket she had ordered instead of sandwiches and other eatables contained a bottle of whiskey, another of been and one of champagne. The only eatables found in the basket were a few scraps of meat and a little bread. She maintains that her husband had arranged for this conversion. She denies that she was ever drunk or in the habit of indulging to excess in liquids.

Justice Giegerich took the papers and reserved decision.

STOCKS STRONG IN TOKIO. Improvement Due to Rumor of New Understanding With the U. S. Special Cable Despetches to TRE SUN.

Tokio, Oct. 2.-The stock market here is stronger to-day than it has been for a year owing to a report that a full understanding has been reached by the United States and Japan on the points in dispute

Lenpon, Oct. 3.-The Tokio correspondent of the Telegraph says that rumors of an entente between Japan and the United States assisted the buoyant tendency at the Stock Exchange, which was largely due to the Government's financial programme. An entente has bitherto been declared premature, but it was reported that certain personages were agitating in favor of such an arrange-

partment it was positively denied to-day that any new understanding had been nothing is to the origin of the cabled rumor. As a matter of fact, they pointed out, there have been no questions pending betwee Japan and the United States of

INISHOWEN HEAD ASHORE.

Quebec Steamer Fast in the Mud of the St. Lawrence-Fog Shrouds the Biver. OTTAWA, Oct. 2.- The Inishowen Head, the second vessel of the Head Line to be in trouble this season, ran ashore yesterday at Union Cover a few miles above Quebec. She is reported to be fast on he mud, which has saved her huli from

damage.

At Montreal word was given out to-day that the ship has not suffered at all and was simply waiting for high tide to float her off. As to the cause of the accident nothing is yet known, but it probably arises from the heavy fog that is at present lying on the river from Quebec to Anti-

The steamer was on her way to Three Rivers and Montreal with a large cargo of pig iron and steel from Middlesboro and should have been in Montreal either to-day or early te-morrow.

AERO CLUB MEDAL FORWRIGHTS Henry Farman Makes 24 Mile Flight. Said to Be Swiftest on Record.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Parts, Oct. 2.—The Aero Club of France has decided to present its large gold medal to the Wright brothers.

Henry Farman flew to-day in his aeroplane forty kilometers, or about twenty-four miles. This was at the rate of almost fifty-four miles an hour. The French newspapers say that this is the record for speed.

The motor of the aeroplane finally broke down, and this compelled a stop.

During most of the flight the wind was weak, but for the last ten minutes it blew at the rate of from fifteen to eighteen miles an hour.

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and distress I tried living on hot water and toast for nearly a year.

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"After he stopped coffee and heavy

and headache.

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MYNDERSE—DOUW.—On Thursday, October I; at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., by the Rev. Alexan-der G. Cummins, Helen Louise, daughter of the late John de Peyster Douw, to Dr. Herman Vedder Mynderse, Schenectady, N. Y. ILEY-PALMER .- On Thursday, October I, at East Orange, N. J., by the Rev. James F. Riggs, D. D., assisted by the Rev. Charles L. Neibel of Washington, D. C., Charles Wiley and Mrs. Alice E. Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Walter Scott Green.

DIED.

BERRY.—On October 1, 1908, at Hackensack, N. J., Robert W. Berry, age 31 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 108 Passais st., Mackensack, N. J., on Sunday, October 4, at 2:45 P. M. Train leaves Cortlandt st. New York city, New York, Susquehanna and Western R. B., at 1:45 P. M. Carriages in waiting at station.

COB.-On October 2, 1908, in the 83d year e

his age, Leonard, son of the late William H.
Jacob of Chafe, Isle of Wight, England, beloved husband of Emma Lawrence Jacob.
Funeral services at his late residence, West
Chester, N. Y., Monday, October 5, at 1020
A. M. Carriages will be in waiting at West
Chester, which was the services of train leav-Chester station on the arrival of train leaving Harlem River at 10 A. M. via New York and N. H. branch road.

KEUFFEL.—On Thursday, October 1, 1808, at his residence, 512 Hudson st., Hoboken, N. J., Wilhelm J. D. Keuffel. Funeral services at the German Club, comer Hudson and 6th sts., Hoboken, N. J.; on Saturday, October S, at 10 A, M. Interment

EWIS .- On Friday, October 2, at her home, in Annandale, N. Y., Christina Jane Lewis, wife of John Neher Lewis, 76 years of age.

RHINES.—At her residence, Hague Court, Mors-ingside av. West, Mary Morton, widow of Oleott Rhines, in the 95th year of her see. Notice of funeral hereafter. SUTRO.—Entered into rest on October 2, at his residence, 2030 Broadway, E. S. Sutro-in the 82d year of his age.

EIGHTMAN.—Entered into life eternal on the evening of Thursday, October 1, 1808, at Watch Hill, R. I., Fanny Cummins Cox. wife of Aubrey H. Weightman of Philadelphia of Aubrey H. Weightman of Philadelpha and daughter of Fanny Cummins and the late Rowland Cox of Plainfield, N. J.

Services at the Grace Church, Plainfield, N. J., on Tuesday, October 6, 1905, at N.5 P. M. Cartages will meet train leaving Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, at 11:30 A. M. and st the foot of Liberty st., New York city, st 1:30 P. M. It is kindly requested that me flowers be sent.

flowers be sent. RENN.—On Friday, October 2, at York, Me.

George Lawson Wrenn, husband of Wrenn, in the 72d year of his age.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (CONGREGATIONAL) GREAT ANNUAL MEETING ON

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Preparatory Lecture, Friday, October 9, at 8.18.

Strangers are cordially invited.

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NEW THOUGHT CHUMCH, Services every Sunday I Carnegie Hall, 11 A. M. Julia Saton Scars, M. D., Speaker, S-P. M., Mrs. Jean Nor-ton, Speaker,